[Seventeenth Year-Established 1881.] Published Every Tuesday and Friday by WALTER CHAMP. | Editors and Owners

### "MY DEAR OLD MAN."

My dear old man, he jest suits me: He's full as good as good can be In ev'ry way, An' jest as lovin' an' as true As when he used to be my beau. He is to-day.

When I was sick not anyone Of all the things the neighbor's done-An' they wuz kind-Seemed half so nice an' comforting As when he'd do some little thing Jest to my mind.

He'd allers shake the pillers up So soft-like that I'd feel tip-top, An' drop to sleep; An' then his cheery words an' ways Helped thro' many weary days Of trouble deep.

Our life ain't been all sunshine fair: Of sorrow we hev hed our share, An' blessings, too. Yes, looking backward, him and me. On all the things thet used to be We find this true.

I often wonder what I'd do If my dear man, so good and true, Wuz first called home: I feel I shouldn't tarry long, But soon should join him in the throng Around the throne.

They say ther' hain't no marriage there, But somehow I don't feel no fear But thet above The love thet's been so dear below Will purer still and holier grow. An' blessed prove. -Lizzie Ogden Smith, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### CASE OF BLACKMAIL

BY HERBERT ADAMS.

"Well, sir, I can't say I altogether fancy it. You see, they might bring it into the law courts, and then they twists and turns you till you gets all of a whirl, and there's no knowing what you'll say, sir, or what they'll say you say, sir."

"My dear Mrs. Hennell," was the somewhat impatient reply, "I'll guarantee it shall never come into court. I'm a lawyer myself, and I know how to manage it-though even if it did get damages. It is such a likely thing they agreed to wait for that period bethat a lodger should trifle with the affections of his landlady's daughter; particularly if she is pretty and he is a curate!"

"But, really, sir, I don't think he ever made love to my Marjy-I really

"Don't be a fool, my good woman! cidents, things he said and did, that you her banking account that he loved. can bring in, and when he's threatened done it."

sovereigns.

"Did she? Never mind. Don't tell spoke first. anyone about it, and you'll make Mr. Grayson pay for their marriage expenses and house furnishing."

"Yes; but hasn't he just got engaged, of yours?" said Grayson. too, sir? To Miss Byngham, of the Hall? likely to want my Marjy-though she is | man who was approaching them. a precious sight better than most of "Never mind," said Frank. "Perthem."

"I know all about that," and his brow darkened a little; "he loved your daughter, and he jilted her when he got the chance of marrying this rich lady. It is so simple a case that you are sure to and shook hands with them both.

make a lot of money out of it." "Very well, sir, me and Marjy will do our best, though I must confess I don't like it."

She held out her hand to him, and, mastering his disgust, he shook it effusively. After all, the arch-villain

must be courteous to his tools. The astute young lawyer chuckled to served an obstinate silence, hoping that himself in anticipation of his triumph, Hamer would move on. as he left.

"I don't think it can fail if she plays her part well," he muttered, as he Hamer, "and that is put an end to walked rapidly towards his home. "She is such a greedy wretch, that she is sure to do her best. He is pretty certain to offer her something to be quiet; and if he doesn't, the piteous ery of the wronged widow and deceived orphan will soon fill the town! If he does pay up, I'll take good care the tale leaks out, and the money he paid will prove the charges were true! And then we shall see whether Dora Byngham will prefer this conceited popinjay of a curate to me! I think I've got him pretty safe, and Dora, and her beauty, and her money will soon be

Rev. Frank P. Grayson, B. A., junior curate of St. Mary's, Pretworth, was, as Mrs. Hennell afterwards said, completely "flabbygasted."

Mrs. Hennell had been somewhat timid when she undertook the business; but having started it, the opposition Mr. Grayson very naturally raised aroused her fighting instincts, and she played the part of an irate parent who has a daughter's wrongs to remedy

with lifelike faithfulness and intensity. "Look here, Mrs. Hennell," said Grayson: "I always took you for an honest woman, or as honest as a landlady could be reasonably expected to be; but I perceive you are only a blackmailer.'

"How dare you say such a thing to me?" cried the virtuous mother. "Not satisfied with making my Marjy so unhappy, you are now calling me bad

names!' Grayson felt considerably disturbed. He was indignant at this most calumnious charge, but he saw that it would

cusations.

"How much do you want?" he at length asked.

Miss Marjorie Hennell was a goodlooking brunette of about 20 years of age. She had bold, brown eyes, that would attract some and repel others. She had been a little reluctant in joining the conspiracy against Mr. Grayson, as no one knew better than she did the untruthfulness of the allegations, but having been reared by a socialistic father, who regarded everyone with money as a natural foe, and being shown that, if successful, the scheme would mean a quick marriage with her sweetheart, Bill Kent, she was all the same, you must chuck it." soon persuaded. She had had a rough life, and it would be interesting to know how much of her disposition was inherited and how much acquired.

"Do you mean to say that I ever suggested that I should marry you?" asked the curate, when she arrived.

"Yes, you did," said Marjy, veiling her eyes and trying to look modest. "You did that day when you took me on your knee."

"When-I-what?"

"When you took me on your knee and asked if I had a sweetheart, and when I said no, you said you would be my sweetheart." And so artistic was the girl that she managed to get a couple of very realistic tears to trickle down her cheeks. Then she went on: "You told me your name was Frank, and you asked me to call you Frank."

"This is infamous!" cried Grayson, as he fell helplessly back into his chair. There was the merest atom of truth in what she said, and the rest was an utter fabrication. But how could he prove it and get people to believe him? They might not be able to establish their claim in court, but his name would be for ever besmirched by the

skillfully concocted allegations. What would his fiancee, Dora Byng ham, say when she heard it? He almost felt it would be better to be victimized than to create so unpleasant a scandal. At last he promised to give tried, the jury would be sure to give big them his decision in a week's time, and

fore taking further action.

When Theophilus Baines, the vicar of Pretworth, gave a garden party in the pretty grounds of his vicarage all the local world was there. But to Dora Byngham and the junior curate the whole world only numbered two, and Who said he did? All you've got to they looked forward with a great deal do is to accuse him of promising to of joy to the day when they two should marry your daughter, and then of fail- become one. Frank Grayson thought ing to keep his promise. He will deny himself exceedingly fortunate in havthat he ever thought of such a thing, ing secured the affections of so rich a but there are sure to be a lot of little in- girl, but it was the girl herself and not

with an exposure he's almost sure to cluded part of the garden, but they did reply. offer you a lot of money to hush it up. pot talk much. Dora was happy at be-Meanwhile, here's five pounds, and I'll ing with him, and he was wondering "But my Marjy got engaged last week | er or not it would be well to tell Dora all to Willie Kent, sir," said the old wom- about it. He felt sure she would trust an, avariciously seizing the five golden him, and yet he shrank from the miserable subject. It was Miss Byngham who

"Oh, what a surprise, here comes Mr.

"I thought Hamer was rather a chum

"Oh!" said Dora, with a delightful She's got lots and lots of money, and moue, that would have pleased every the man that could get her would not be one but the dapper, innocent-looking

haps he'll have the sense and goodness

not to speak." Hamer might have had the sense, but he certainly lacked the goodness. He smiled very sweetly as he came forward

"I was afraid you were not going to be here, Miss Byngham."

"Really; why?" "Because I was able to come myself and it is so seldom that such a charming coincidence happens on my behalf.' "What is it that so often detains you, then?" asked Dora, while Frank pre-

"Oh! we lawyers try to do in practice what the clergy do in theory," said crime."

"I thought you flourished on it, burst out Grayson, who disliked Hamer more than a little.

"Perhaps I shall some day," replied Hamer, lightly, but flushed a little as

"Shall we go and have a game at croquet?" asked Dora, to create a diversion, and perhaps get rid of Hamer.

"What! Are you not sorry that that game has been revived, Miss Byngham?" he asked. "It is so insidious." "Insidious; how so?"

"Why, it teaches you to go up to a ball, to creep as near to it as you can, even to embrace it, and then, after lingering apparently in friendliness and love by its side, this apparent affection suddenly proves to be a mask, and with a mighty sweep you drive it to perdition, or as near it as you can I think the game inculcates treachery. Miss Byngham, and it ought to be pun-

ished as we punish breach of promise." He had made his little speech with a gayety that caused Dora to smile at his humorous fancy, but he glanced at Grayson as he spoke about the breach of promise, and was pleased to see his guilty start. The curate had turned a shade paler, but he flushed again when

Dora cried, merrily: "Breach of promise? No punishment should be too severe for that!" "Come," he said, huskily, "let u

go and join the others." And Hamer smiled with an evil glitter in his eyes as he followed them.

While the vicar's garden party was be exceedingly difficult to entirely dis- progressing, and Mr. Hamer was satisprove it, and there was little doubt fying himself that his scheme was be-

that many of the townsfolk would be | ginning to work satisfactorily, Miss only too willing to believe the evil ac- Marjorie Hennell was also receiving a visitor. Willie Kent, her lover, had called to see her. They had just told him of their plan for levying a contribu-"Well, sir, one does hear of thousands | tion from Mr. Grayson towards the wedof pounds-but I only wants justice, ding expenses, and he had raised no sir. I'll call Marjy and see what she objection. Taking his pipe out of his mouth, he said to Marjorie, as they sat together in the little garden:

"Look here, Marjy, which of the parsons is it you are going for?" "For Mr. Grayson, Bill."

"Well-no hankey-did he really carry on with you or not? No hankey, old girl-just the plain truth."

"No, Bill, he didn't." "Well, then, you'li have to chuck it."

"Chuck it, Bill? Why, ma says we'll get at least £50, perhaps £100!" "Can't help it, old girl. I ain't fond of parsons and I am fond of quids; but, 1 gude thing for this counthry thet

"But why? Whatever will ma say? Ma-a-a!"

Mrs. Hennell soon arrived on the scene in answer to her daughter's shrill summons. She was disgusted when she heard of Bill's decision. Success seemed ago vanished.

"Don't be a fool, Bill," she said. "You just keep quiet and leave it to me and Marjy; we'll work it all right."

"I tell you you'll have to stop it," said Bill, firmly; "either you leaves him alone, or I leaves you alone-see that, Marjy? When I was away in China in the winter my old mother was dying of cold and starvation, and he came, yes, Grayson came, and gave her money and food. Now she sits and blesses him all day long, and do you think I'm going to turn against him?"

The next morning Mr. Hamer's clerk wished to see him on private business.

show him in." Mrs. Hennell.'

"Mrs. Hennell? Oh! Yes?" "Well?"

"I mean the charge of breach of prom- prevail. ise you told her and her daughter to bring against Mr. Gravson."

"Yes, yes, I know; don't speak so loud! What has she done?" "Well, I am Bill Kent, you know, who this places are peculiarly constructed,

was going to marry Marjy." not to be impatient; "but what does Mr. Grayson say?"

"Well, Mrs. Hennel! has gone to apologize this morning, sir, and tell him it was all a mistake.

"What!" shouted the lawyer. "We are a-going to chuck it," replied Bill, calmly.

Mr. Hamer was silent for a few seeonds, then he raved angrily at Mrs. Hennell's perfidy. Bill Kent watched They had rambled together to a se- him in quiet amusement and made no

"Do you know that I gave Mrs. Hennell a five-pound note and can get her promise you five more when you've what answer he had better give his late imprisoned for obtaining money under landlady in three days' time, and wheth- false pretenses?" said the lawyer, in a threatening tone.

Bill only grinned, and Mr. Hamer, sceing he was not to be frightened with such an obviously absurd threat, changed his tactics.

"It is very foolish of her, my good man; if there is time you had better stop her, and tell her she is wasting her daughter's marriage portion. Otherwise I shall soon devise a method of making her sorry she tried to cheat me. If it's too late, I wili bid you good morning for the present-unless you can earn a few pounds yourself?"

Bill sat in silence for a few minutes, and Hamer thought he was about to ome to terms after all. Then he said: "About the money for getting mar-

ried, sir?" "Yes."

"I think we'll earn it, sir."

"Ah, that's right, my man; I thought you would see it was best to be reasonaole. Grayson is sure to give you something handsome."

"We've owned up to Mr. Grayson, sir, but we thought you might oblige."

"Yes; you see, sir, we told the parson t was bunkum, but we thought it might be worth something to you if we didn't tell him, and the vicar, and Miss Byngham, and all the big pots, who it was that put us up to it."

The two men looked at one another The mask of friendliness was thrown aside, and they stood there like a pair of wrestlers weighing each other's strength and watching for a favorable opening.

Hamer spoke first.

"This is blackmail, you villain!" "I think you told Mrs. Hennell not to be afraid of a little bluff, sir?"

When Bill Kent left that office he was £30 richer than when he entered it The marriage of Mr. Grayson and Miss Byngham and Mr. Kent and Miss Hennell happened within a week of one another. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson received, among their wedding presents, a small gift from "Three Unknown Friends."

Mr. Hamer did not send Mr. and Mrs. Kent a wedding present, but he paid for one all the same.-Tit-Bits.

### Hands Off!

In connection with the recent death of Blondin, the greatest of funambulists, it is recalled that President Lincoln once made use of him for one of his characteristically apt illustrations. tury. To a fault-finding delegation that visited him, Mr. Lincoln said: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had to put it into the hands of Blondin to earry across Niagara falls on a rope; would you shake the cable, or keep shouting out to him: Blondin, stand up a little straighter Blondin, stoop a little more; go a little faster; lean more to the south?' No. you would hold your breath, as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over."-Youth's Com-

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

-Thought Transference.-Hostess-Good night, general! So kind of me o have asked you." Guest-"Not at all. so kind of me to have come!"-Punch.

-"And," continued the physician, as he was about to leave, "eat only wha! agrees with you." "But, doctor, how am I to know whether it agrees with me until after I have eaten it?"-Yonkers Statesman.

-Hicks-"It is rather humiliating for a man to have more people at his funeral than at his wedding." Wicks-'I don't know. A man doesn't have to reciprocate for attentions shown him et his funeral."-Boston Transcript.

-Pat-"Do ye moind, Moike, how the Frakes do be all goin' home to fight?" Moike-"I jue; an' I be thinkin' thot it's the Oirish ain't all Grakes, oor this kentry would be depopelated of all its constabulary, be gob."-Philadelphia North American.

-The Ultimate Test .- "I hear," said Mr. Rafferty, "that the Turks hov more min than the Greeks." "They hov. But so probable that her scruples had long the question av rale importance ain't which hov the most whin they shtart the fight, but which hov the mosht. whin they get through."-Washington

> -Mrs. Blinkly-"John, dear, won't you discharge Mary? You know I am afraid of her." Mr. B .- "Certainly. No servant can ever scare me." (A little while after.) "Mary, ahem! Mrs. Blinkly has asked me to tell you that she wants to see you after I have gone to the office."-Brooklyn Life.

#### NO WATER.

Grows There. With one exception the port of Iquiannounced that a man named Kent que has never been visited by a drop of rain. This exception was on Septem-"Kent? Who is Kent? You can ber 17, 1891. During the last half hour of the prevalence of a hurricane rain "Good morning, sir. I've come from followed. Despite the remarkable fact that rain is a thing unknown in the Iquique region, not far distant seaward "She thought as 'ow you might like to in the Pacific ocean, within a radius of know how the business was going on." I few hundred miles, is a belt between the confines of which incessant rains

Not a blade of grass was ever known to grow at Iquique, and the surrounding country presents a barren appearance. The houses and living apartments of and little protection is necessary, the "Of course," said Mr. Hamer, trying climate being warm. Many have just thin substance for a roof, sufficiently thick to keep off the hot rays of the tropical sun. Rare sights of the primitive way of conducting business in this peculiarly barren seaport town constanty meet one's eyes, the most amusing of which is the manner water is distributed to the natives. In most ports visited by foreign vessels wines are the liquids most sought after by the natives. Such, however, is not the in Iquique. Good drinking case water is all a native calls for. The water boat from Arica calls three times a week at Iquique and pumps into huge tanks its contents. This work is done very rapidly, and immediately the boat is off again on another trip. Hundreds of mules are employed by the authorities in distributing the water to the residents, who are allowed a limited quantity only.

To the backs of the mules are made fast two large tanks, one on either side. they being filled for distribution. Water is too scarce to be dealt out indiscriminately to those mules and they present a pitiable sight, panting under the strain of their heavy load, in the intense heat, with their tongues hanging out. Frequently they will stop on the roadway and turn their heads back and lick from the outside of the tanks such of the water as has been splashed by their ogging along.

It is a most expensive thing to have clothes washed, and in many cases new clothing can be bought cheaper than the cost of laundering. The absence of pasture lands and water prevents the raising of live stock, consquently provisions are very high.—Philadelphia

Crete and Its Natives. The peculiarly favorable position of the island, situated at the junction of three continents, as it were, and commanding the coasts of all three, has invested it from the earliest times with an importance such as neither Sieily, Sardina nor Cyprus, although much si Life Insurance, imperforate... larger in area, ever attained. While \$1 Manifest, imperforate. forming in prehistoric times a stepping | 1 00 Passage Ticket, imperforate ... stone for Egyptian and Asiatic civilization in its progress toward the shores of Greece, Crete remained throughout antiquity singularly free from any close political connection with Egypt, Asia or Greece. This insularity is to this day one of the marked characteristics of the Cretan people; and without accepting the view that they are the purest descendants extant of the Hellenes of the eighth century B. C., we must regard them nevertheless as one of the most interesting branches of the Greek race. Unfortunately the gravest defects of the ancient Greek character were nowhere so pronounced as in Crete; and we are told that its history throughout antiquity was one continuous chain of civil strife, carried on with a savageness and bitterness of animosity exceeding all that was known in the rest of Greece. This political depravity was attended by such a degeneracy of morals as to render the name of "Cretan" a synonym for nearly every vice.-Demetrius Kalopothakes, in Cen-In Chicago.

First Preacher-Doing much in the wedding trade now? Second Preacher-Yes; business is good. People getting married this year

who never got married before .- N. Y. Truth. Discarded. Maud-Why didn't you invite Mr.

Funnibone, the humorist, to your euchre party? Bess-0, we concluded to leave the joker out .- Up-to-Date.

### GEO. W. DAVIS,

Farniture, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Mattresses,

Special attention given to Undertaking and Repairing. MAIN STREET. - - - PARIS, KY

### W. O. HINTON, Agent, Fire, Wind and Storm Insurance.

THE VERY BEST. OLD, RELIABLE, PROMPT-PAYING.

## NON-UNION.

### Short St., Bet. Broadway and Mill.

LEXINGTON, KY. JAMES CONNORS - - - Proprietor.

Rates, \$2 And \$2.50 Per Day.

lights, hot and cold baths, barber shop and Postal telegraph office, etc. (21jy96-1y)

#### TREES TREES

FALL 1896. Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, In the Port of Iquique, and No Grass Asparagus and everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. We employ no agents. Try us on prices and see the difference between those of a grower and dealer. Catalogue on ar-

plication to H. F. HILLENMEYER, (20oct) Lexington, Ky.



MOST POPULAR SEWING MACHINE for a mere song. Buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the NEW HOME.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. The New Home Sewing Machine Co Change, Mass. Boston, Mass. 28 Union Square, N.Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Dallas, Texas. San Francisco, Cal. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE BY COOK & WINN, Paris, Ky.

### U. S. REVENUE STAMPS WANTED

T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky I want to buy for cash the following U. Revenues, either canceled or uncanceled, the prices annexed when stamps are sent

5 cents

1 cent Express, red, imperforate.

cent Express. red, part perforate... 5 cents Playing Cards, red imperforate..50 cents cent Playing cards, red, part perforate30 cents cent Proprietary, red, part perforate...10 cents 1 cent Telegraph, red, imperforate.......50 cents 2 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate 5 cents 2 cent Certificate, blue, imperforate ..... 5 cents 2 cent Certificate, blue, full perforate... 10 cents cent Certificate, orange full perforatel0 cents 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate... cent Express, blue, part perforate ...... 10 cents 2 cant Playing cards, blue, imperforate..50 cent cent Proprietary, blue, imperforate... 15 cents 2 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate... l@cent 2 cent Proprietary, orange, full pefro'te. 15 cent 3 cent Playing card, green, imperforate 2 3 cent playing card, green, full per'rte... 20 cents 3 cent Telegraph, green, imperforate... 10 cents 4 cent Playing card, violet, perforate ... 50 cents 4 cent Proprietary, violet, part perfo'atel@cents cent Express, red, imperforate. 5 cent Playing card, red, perforate. .10 cents cent Proprietary, perforate... 6 cent Proprietary, orange, perforate...\$5 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, imperfo'tel5 cents 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, part per, te.. 15 cents 25 cent Bond, imperforate. 40 cent Inland Exchange, imperforate. 75 cents 50 cent Probate of Will, Imperforate .... \$125 70 cent Foreign exchange, green, im'ate90 cents 1 30 Foreign exchange, orange, im'ate.. 3 (a) 1 90 Foreign Exchange, maroon 3 50 Inland Exchange, imperforate..... 5 00 5 00 Probate of Will, imperforate... 20 00 Probate of Will, imperforate ... 1 30 Blue and Black 1 60 Sine and Black. cent Black and Green, proprietary. '5 cents 6 cent Black and Green, proprietary... u cents 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary. . 50 ocent Black a d Green, proprietary. 3 6 1 60 Black and Green, proprietary ..... 5 00 5 00 Black and Green, proprietary ...... 15 00 l also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all denominations from 1840 to 1875, for which 1

will pay liberal prices Address
T. L. GREEN, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky. Norr-The above named stamps can be found on Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Receipts, Agreements, Bank Checks, etc., from 1861

to 1875; also on Proprietary Medicines.

The foregoing offer is genuine-made good faith, and will be carried out to the let ter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order. Reference-Mt. Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county.
T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

# --- THE ---

WIRE FENCE.

MILLER & COLLINS, Agents, PARIS, KENTUCKY.

This is a smooth fence that will turn any kind of stock. It is made from the best hard steel drawn specially for the purpose.

HOW IT IS MADE. The large steel wires forming the horizontal bars are first coiled around inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length, These are securely tied together by 16 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are best quality of annealed wire (galyanized), wrapped three times around each horizontal bar.

1TS ADVANTAGES. Being a SELF REGULATOR IT IS ALWAYS ready for business, slacks up for 36 below as cheerfully as it takes a new grip for 90 in the shade, gently, but firmly persuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is safe as a canary in its cage; it saith One hundred good rooms. Electric unto the festive hog, "thus far shall thou go." The fierce wind and drifting snow pass by and it heeds them not. There is no terror in the locomotive spark. The trespasser is not led into temptation, and the rail stealer's "occupation is gone." The hired man and the lagging tramp, alike scorn it proffer-JULL stock of Fruit and Ornamental ed shade. Like the model housewife, when well supported, it is always near and tidy.

> THREE POSTS to the 100 FEET Economy is not our sole object in placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 20 to 30 feet apart. Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, tc., they should of course be nearer, 19 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

We have completed (and are now ouilding) a lot of this fence for Bourbon farmers and you can examine into its merits for vourself.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. You may put up the posts and we will build the fence, or we will contract to do the whole job. If you are needing any fence, see us. We will save you money and still build you the best fence made. Respectfully.

MILLER & COLLINS, PARIS, KY.

MILLERSBURG, KY., May 4, '96,

The Page Wire Fence In Bourbon.

IESSRS. MILLER & COLLINS, Agents, Paris, Kentucky. Gentlemen :- I have had the Page Woven Wire Fence on my farm for about eighteen months and am well pleased with it. It has proved to be all that is claimed for it. It turns all kinds of stock and is as tight as it was the day it was put up and has stood some severe tests. A horse of one of my neighbors fell across the fence a few months ago and was not taken off for several hours but when taken off the fence went back to its place all right with the exception of a few staples. During the storm of April 24th a good-sized tree was blown across the fence and bent it down to the ground. As soon as the tree was cast off the fence went up all right and was as good as ever with the exception of one broken wire and a few staples ou! of place.

I am so well pleased with the fence hat I am going to put up more of it right away. Respectfully, WM. BECRAFT. (5my-tf)

### LOCUST POSTS.

We are prepared to furnish (at resonable prices) locust posts by the carload. Delivered at your nearest railroad station

MILLER & COLLINS.

### LOTHES GLEANED & REPAIRED.

NTE have employed a first-class, experienced tailor to take charge of our cleaning, repairing and pressing department. Work done on short notice. Our prices are lower than others and we will do your work right.

PARIS FURNISHING AND TAILORING CO.,

H. S. STOUT, Manager. W. W. DUDLEY & CO.,

> BILL POSTERS, PARIS, KY.

All Kinds of Posting, Distributing, Etc., Promptly Attended To.

### TOWN LOT FOR SALE

421x110-foot lot, in Williams addition, well located. Will be sold at low price on four payments-onefourth cash, balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months. Address, "L. L." care THE News, Paris, Ky.

